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Friday, May 17



Monday, May 20

SLAB says it doesn't have the power —

Student government issue unresolved

By Karen Yeager

The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) continued its discussion on forming a student government at its meeting Tuesday.

The committee appointed to study the advisory proposal, headed by Mike Hanes, SLAB student representative, reported it was not SLAB's responsibility to form a student government.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, had made the advisory proposal at SLAB's last meeting. The proposal stated: "That SLAB take whatever steps are necessary to formally dis-establish the present, non-functioning structure of student government, and formally vest these powers in the Student Life Advisory Board. And further that a formal constitution and by-laws be drawn up, including a student co-chairman and vice

co-chairman of Student Life Advisory Board."

Hanes, chairman of the student government committee, reported the committee did not feel it is the responsibility of SLAB to form a student government, nor should the ombudsman be funded from the student activities fund.

"The committee felt that since the SLAB board is composed of one faculty member and only one student representative from the clusters it does not have the responsibility to form a student government. The ombudsman is part of the administration. Therefore, it should not be funded by the student activities fund," Hanes said.

Hanes added that the committee would go to Paul Harrington, dean of student services as a group of students independent of SLAB, to find the guidelines for developing a student government.

Allan Carter, Omega instructor, felt that the group should work out of SLAB to make them more legitimate. But, the committee should not be an arm of SLAB, he said.

It was pointed out by Maria Leclaire, Omega representative, that the definition of student government in C/D should be of major consideration.

"Representation is needed, not a student government," Leclaire said.

"Is a student government really needed here? We have the Representative Assembly," she said.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

The College of DuPage will officially observe Memorial Day on Monday, May 27. There will be no classes held and the college offices will be closed.

Lindblade felt a student government should have three basic requirements. A student government should have consistency over a period of time, it should be visible to the students, and it should be apart from the faculty, he said.

Lindblade said he would be willing to table his proposal until next year. This would give the student government committee time to look into developing a student government.

Ms. Leclaire then indicated that the committee was not forming a student government but it felt more representation was needed.

"The basic idea would be that each cluster would form their own student government, then from the heads of these groups a representative committee would be formed," Hanes said.

The board agreed the student body should be involved in making the decision on having a student government.

'71 Homecoming

Queen found dead

Linda A. Torkelson, 1971 C/D Homecoming Queen, was found dead last Saturday morning at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn. An inquest will be set when the coroner's office has all of their reports in.

Chief Deputy Coroner Richard R. Ballinger said the body was pronounced dead upon his arrival at the scene at 1 a.m., May 18. Ballinger said all indications show a possible suicide or an accidental death with drugs. Linda was 21 years old.



It has rained off and on for the past 10 days, a fact students well know who use parking lots east of Lambert Road. Top picture, left, indicates just how much it rained Friday, May 17. By Monday, however, the water had receded, and the No Parking sign was on dry land again. Of course, it rained Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and maybe it'll rain today. If so, Photographer Scott Burket may have to do it all over again.

Hike pay for students

Almost 200 student employees here received a 10 cents per hour across the board pay raise effective for all time worked after April 27, 1974, according to Chuck Shanholtzer, placement assistant in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

"The base hourly rate is now \$1.90 per hour," said Shanholtzer. "These raises come as the result of the new minimum wage amendments Public law 93-259 which were signed into law April 8, 1974, and effective May 1, 1974.

He indicated that the minimum wage will continue to increase in the future to \$2 hour on Jan. 1, 1975, \$2.20 / hour on Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 / hour on Jan. 1, 1977.

For the summer and fall quarters 1974, the six step student employee hourly pay schedule will be: Step 1 - \$1.90; step 2 - \$2.00; step 3 - \$2.10; step 4 - \$2.20; step 5 - \$2.30; and step 6 - \$2.40. After one full quarter of employment, student employees may be moved to the next higher step upon recommendation of their supervisor. Initiative, leadership, special skills, and outstanding performance may be rewarded by one additional step advancement during the year over and above the normal step increases.

The C/D student employment program is administered through the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room K149. The office is now accepting applications for full-time summer employment with the College. Applicants must be returning as full-time students for Fall Quarter 1974 to be eligible to work full time during the summer.

Paving costs soar

Paving North Campus Road and the A Bldg. parking lots last summer would have cost about \$700,000. This summer it is estimated that the costs for the same work will be about \$875,000, according to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Construction costs are rising at about 10 per cent per month, said Zuck. In December bids were taken through a state agency with the lowest bid being \$32,000. In April the lowest bid was \$40,000.

While the cost of materials is increasing fast the cost of labor is also on a rapid increase. In the summer of 1971 the college paid \$13.65 per hour for electricians while this past winter the wage was \$16.30 per hour.

Zuck commented that there really isn't any end in sight to the rising costs, and that as long as the national cost of living average increases by 10 per cent the college will continue to be affected.

Free Concert here May 20

The Programming Board is celebrating its banner concert schedule this year, by featuring a free concert with Luther Allison, at 1 p.m. May 30.

Luther Allison is a dazzling young black blues singer and guitarist extraordinaire. If all blues sounds the same to you, the Luther Allison performance is geared to opening your mind.

Allison is scheduled to play between the K and M Bldgs. Should be monsoons continue, he will play in the M Bldg. Convo Center.

The present Programming Board is ending the year with a 12-bar blues shuffle, with more than a little flourish.

Community chorus in concert June 2

The final Performing Arts event of the year will be a performance of "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus numbering 150

Install retaining wall in A Bldg. in nick of time

The heavy rains that normally would have meant the threat of flood to the C D Campus are no longer the problem they use to be, thanks to the 3-foot retaining wall recently installed at the entrances of A Bldgs.

Augie Batis, supervisor of maintenance, said that the new retaining wall "really paid off" in terms of lessening the threat of flood in the lower floor.

"We also have plans for the installation of a catch basin as soon as the weather gets better," Batis said. "If the weather clears up soon we could have the catch basin ready within a week."

Batis also said that despite a few leaks in the interim buildings, the remainder of the campus was more or less high and dry.

voices will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The oratorio relates the Genesis account of the creation of the world, and then illuminates in musical terms appropriate selections from "Paradise Lost" by Milton. The earth, the sea, beasts, and great whales, the kingdom of plants, the world of bird life, and finally man himself are described by Haydn's music.

"The Creation" was completed in 1798, when the composer was at the height of his creative genius. Haydn assigned the many solo parts to three angelic messengers, Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael.

Because of the many fine voices in the Community Chorus this year, however, 25 men and women will be singing solo parts. Among those with extensive solos will be Mark Ansbros, baritone, of Glen Ellyn; Lynne Kindschi, soprano, of Naperville; Gerald Riva, tenor, of Wheaton; Harold Temple, tenor, of Glen Ellyn; Betty Lambert, soprano, of Glen Ellyn; and Frank Marsala, bass, of Glen Ellyn.



Winners of scholarships to Roosevelt University, Chicago, are shown accepting their awards. Left to right are Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president; Gerrie Van Nieuw Amerongen, Westmont; Eileen MacDonnell, LaGrange; Carla Novak, Wheaton; Psi dean Con Patsavas; Rita Lenertz, Wheaton; and Omega dean Carter Carroll. The scholarships, for one year's full tuition, are each worth approximately \$2,000 and are renewable for the senior year. They have been funded at Roosevelt University by an anonymous donor.

Dub Jenkins does homework; takes student Rep job in July

By Judy Bohlin

Awaiting July 1 when he will officially take office as Student Representative of the Board of Trustees, Dub Jenkins has been diligently attending board meetings and "catching up on things."

"Though I think the opportunity for the student body to be represented is great, there seems to be some sort of gap existing between the board and the student member," commented Jenkins. "It's not a clash, but sort of a sideline effect, from what I've seen. Even though they welcome the student member, there seems to be some dissocation as the student rep cannot vote or make motions."

"I guess I can understand the reasoning to some extent. The other members have been voted in by the county from which much of the college's money comes, and they have a responsibility to these people. But at the same time the

students have voted in the representative, and the decisions made at the meetings directly affect them."

"There just seems to be a little question in my mind of why can't the student rep vote?"

Jenkins said that the student apathy he has observed also concerned him.

"There seems to be some confusion in SLAB meetings, for example. Last week only two of the student representatives from the clusters showed at the meeting, leaving the faculty members almost in complete control."

"I think that these types of systems could hold a lot of promise if we can get more involvement. Right now I see that as a big problem. Most of the students want someone else to get things going for them. The majority of them really don't care."

As he has not yet formally attended a board meeting but has only observed from the audience,

Jenkins feels he has not yet been able to establish a strong relationship with the other members.

"The members are fantastic people. They are very serious about their jobs; they are there for business and business only. They really dig matters out, they don't just let things slide by. I think that once I am seated on the board, things will be different, I will get a chance to know them."

Jenkins added that he fully intends to do a lot of homework before taking office.

"I think there are a lot of things that can be done. Right now I don't have all the facts, but I intend to talk with Dr. Berg and Mr. Paris soon and find out about our situation in several matters."

Although he looks upon his new position with enthusiasm, Jenkins realizes the time and energy student rep will take.

"It does require time, it's not something that can be sloughed off, and I don't intend to do that. I think it will be a great experience for me and I am looking forward to when I begin."

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BENEFIT POTTERY SALE

More than 100 different pieces of pottery fashioned by students, from vases to teapots, will be on sale Wednesday, May 29, in K127.

The students are donating profits from the sale to the college for the purchase of some badly needed equipment for the ceramic lab.

The sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. According to instructor John Wantz, the prices will range from \$1 to over \$100, depending on size and detail. There will be mugs, planters, and some sculpture in addition to a large number of functional items.

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Lady politician tells woes

By Gigi Arthur

Among other qualifications a politician must have is the patience of Job and the skin of a rhinoceros, County Board member Ange Mahnke told a C/D Women in American Society class here Monday.

Mrs. Mahnke was describing her experiences as one of the five women members of the DuPage County Board.

County Board members also serve as forest preserve board members. She said when she first became a member of the county Board 12 years ago, they were in the midst of trying to catch up with a program of acquiring "open land." At that time, although land in this county was considerably cheaper than it is now, the County had lagged behind other areas in preserving open space.

Federal revenue sharing funds had just become available for the purchase of land for parks and preserves, she said. At that time she was one of two women on the board.

"It took two years to get the necessary 19 out of 31 votes to begin land acquisition," she said. "That is what I mean when I say you need the patience of Job."

At that time the county was in the process of trying to put together all of the bits and pieces of the Aurora and Elgin right-of-way which later became the Illinois Prairie Path.

"I had been appointed to the transportation committee," she said. This was the committee that was working on the purchase of the land for the prairie path. The chairman of this committee was particularly resentful of women in politics, she said.

Several blueprints of the railroad right-of-way were available but Mrs. Mahnke was not allowed to take any of them home to study. At one of the meetings she said she decided not to relinquish the blueprint when the chairman asked for it.

The chairman asked me for it," she said. "I said 'No.'" Mrs. Mahnke said she kept the blueprint in her lap. The chairman asked her for it again and she didn't answer. "Finally," she said, "he leaned over and shook his finger in my face. 'You, Mrs. Mahnke, he said, should be



Ange Mahnke

home where you belong, with your hands in the dishwater.' That's why a woman in politics must have the skin of a rhinoceros," she said.

According to Mrs. Mahnke, community service makes an excellent springboard into politics. Her own political career began as a member of the League of Women voters and a member of school board.

Although the political climate today is good for a woman who wants to enter politics, Mrs. Mahnke said she would not like to see the country polarize politically between men and women.

A strong two-party system is important, she said. A workable majority is the telling blow when it comes to pushing ahead a program.

Mrs. Mahnke added she has spent many hours working to get the necessary votes together to pass a resolution. Sometimes, she said, you must propose a resolution on a day when you know your opposition will be absent.

The county board needs widespread representation, she said, and should not be made up exclusively of retired people, nor of only business men. "I think it should become a full time job and be paid accordingly," she said.

Final band concert Sunday

The final band concert for the academic year, "Festival of Sounds," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the Convocation Center.

A wide variety of music will be performed including "Intrada" by Gordon Jacob; "Mannin Veen," themes from folksongs heard on the Isle of Man by Hayden Wood; "I Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin; "Short Ballet for Saxophone and Band" by Dick Lieb; and a medley of show tunes.

The band will be under the direction of Robert Marshall.

Board chairman's goal

Seek 'better team approach'

Pulling together the numerous people who generate policy here is seen as his primary job at the moment, according to Dr. Wendell Wood, new C/D Board chairman.

"We are setting up two task forces for this purpose," Dr. Wood said. "Each will be a seven-man task force, one on potential referendum, and the other on the revision and updating of the policy manual for the school."

Each force will consist of two board members, two community people, and one person from the administration, he said. The Representative Assembly has been asked to name two more.

"Whatever we do, we can gather some enthusiasm. We could get a little better team approach; that should be one of our goals," he said.

Dr. Wood, who has been on the C/D Board for two years, said he has been involved in education in one way or another for most of his life.

A resident of Hinsdale for 17 years, Dr. Wood said he had worked with the PTA and the elementary and high school boards there most of those years. At International Harvester Co., where he works, Dr. Wood said he has helped form their developmental programs of education and training in business.

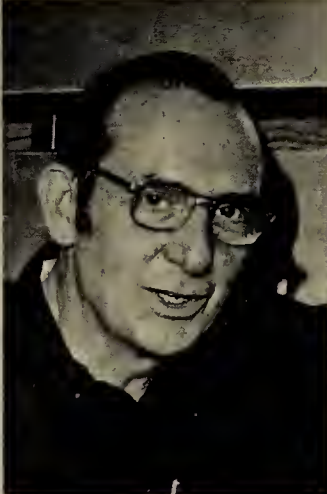
"We have some PhD's on our corporate staff," he said, "and we do consulting for management education. Every two months we hold seminars that entail six-week management education programs in which some of the universities participate."

His own educational experience was unusual, he said. In his hometown of Cedar Falls, Iowa, he went all the way from kindergarten through college in one

school, which is now Northern Iowa State University.

While working towards joint masters degrees in educational administration and educational psychology, Dr. Wood said he taught high school. He became interested in adult education while in service. He later got a PhD in industrial psychology, and entered the field of management education.

Dr. Wood is the father of three sons. One is in Houghton, Mich., studying mechanical engineering at Houghton Technical University. A second son lives in Denver. "He became enthused about that part of the country while he was in school," Dr. Wood said. A third son is a part-time student here at C/D and works in Lisle.



Wendell Wood

GOWNS AT BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore has received caps and gowns for graduation. They may be picked up any time during the Bookstore business hours, which are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

You must bring your receipt.

Classified seeks living cost hike

The classified staff Tuesday told representatives from the administration and the Board that they are seeking a cost of living clause in their contracts, as well as dental insurance.

The preliminary meeting, attended by 25 or more of the college employees, presented a list of five requests. They also seek a new vacation schedule, merit raises and a lounge for faculty and staff away from the Student Center.

The discussion is being handled by John Blatnik, director of personnel services, and Ken Kolbet, controller. John Hebert, Trustee from Glen Ellyn, was also present at the meeting.

"The talks are just in the preliminary stages," Hebert said. "The actual discussion is being handled by the administration, but the Board needs to know what it is that is on the minds of their employees. I am actually an observer from the Board and will report back to them and make any recommendations I might have."

LAST CHANCE

to place your want ad

Yes, next week will be the last issue of the Courier 'til next fall and it will be your last chance to see your want ad in print. So hurry on over to the Courier Born (across from the Bookstore) and a friendly ad taker will assist you. Want ads are only 5 cents a word.

A European Trip

Aug. 27 to Sept. 12

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Would you join a group flight to Europe which will leave O'Hare at 9:00 p.m. on August 27 returning on September 12? The arrival point is Luxembourg which has excellent rail and air connections to all parts of the continent. Those who wish to visit southern Germany and Austria may join James Frank, Counselor at Psi College, on a tour of Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Mainz, and the Rhine Valley. Those who wish to travel individually may purchase air transportation only. No other items will be included if this choice is made.

Those who take the tour with Mr. Frank will have specific reservations for accommodations but they are free to follow any daily itinerary that they choose. The price of air transportation with the group flight is \$429. The price of the land tour is an additional \$240. Those purchasing air transportation only may add rail tickets at net cost, if they desire.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Frank at Psi College or Mr. Dunn at Lakeland Tours. Mr. Frank's telephone numbers are: Office 858-2800-Ext. 513 and Home 529-9446. Mr. Dunn can be reached at 234-4990 in Lake Forest. Forms available in Room 115 in M Building and the Office of Student Activities in Room 134 of K Building.

Gallery proposal goes to Berg

If the art gallery proposal of the Arts Council is approved by Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, the gallery will be run by the Environmental Office, it was decided Tuesday.

Rooms were viewed by Arts Council members, and a tentative choice of room 2053 in A bldg. was made. The room is currently being used as an Omega lounge although it has not been furnished as yet. Both the choice of the room and the proposed gallery budget must be approved by the administration.

Although the Environmental office will be officially in charge of administering the gallery, all exhibits must be approved by Arts Council members, most of whom are on the art faculty here.

Although no date has been set as yet for the next meeting, if the proposal is approved scheduling of future shows will begin at once.

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Referendums and a rush on Kool-Aid

Last week Mary Moreau, of Glen Ellyn, wrote a letter to the Editor. She is involved in Glen Ellyn's Open Space Committee. They are going to referendum June 1, for the Park district to buy 44 acres of open space.

Some of the space, people feel, answers a desperate need to retain flood waters. In the middle of a spring like this we can all appreciate the need for some place for the water to go besides our basements.

Much of the land they want simply to protect this space from being developed, or over developed, for housing many more people. They feel that people move to this area to avoid crowding and the time has come to protect their interests.

A few days after the letter appeared Mrs. Moreau sent me a press kit. In the kit it is suggested that the best way to control the rise of taxes is to control the number of people whom the taxes must serve. I am not sure I believe that.

The point is that the referendum seeks to raise \$1.8 million, by getting people to agree to raising their taxes. I wish them much luck, I like the idea of saving some open space. Driving down Roosevelt Rd., or Ogden Ave., or St. Charles Rd. farther east you can't help but get the creeps when you think of more building in the area.

How much chance a referendum has in passing this year is anybody's guess. The safe bets are all joining the side of defeat.

Only the very foolish and the very desperate would go to referendum at this point in history. Nixonian economics have hurt us where it really hurts, in the line at the grocery store.

While the corporate bosses are crying about the demands of labor, government is giving them bigger price raises than people can bear. Bought a gallon of milk lately? Of course you have. But not like it was a couple of years ago. When I was a kid I was told that Kool-Aid was bad for your teeth. Now kids are told that anything more expensive than Kool-Aid is putting their folks in a position to get high blood pressure and heart failure.

It was only three weeks ago that Glen Ellyn voted against a referendum to build an indoor sports complex themselves. In less than three weeks they will probably do the same.

The Open Space Committee will be heartbroken. They will feel like nobody heard a word that they have been saying for weeks and weeks. The sad truth of it is that everybody is listening, but as soon as it sounds like somebody else is going to use their money they stop listening to the beauty of the arguments.

In the past 10 years people have built a heck of a lot of high schools in this area. In the past 10 years the people of this area have built a Community College in this area. There isn't a school in the state that thinks they have enough money to do the kind of job they would like to do.

At the College of DuPage there is constant talk of the need for a referendum to complete the building of the campus and improve programs. The students here are thrilled with the College. The members of Glen Ellyn would be delighted to have park facilities that are promised. But Kool-Aid is still cheaper than milk.

It will take a massive campaign to pass any referendum. The Glen Ellyn group says that property values are increasing so rapidly this may be their last chance to obtain this property. They are right, I guess. But even our highly qualified faculty feel they are losing money working and living in DuPage. Many of us won't get as much from our employers as they did. We are all losing money.

Mrs. Moreau will be disappointed with my editorial. That is unfortunate because I believe in her cause and wish her luck. My warning is to the college, especially the Board of Trustees.

If you go to a referendum, think big from the start. It will take a phenomenal amount of work and coordination to put it across. It will take too many people using too many dollars to get to and convince the public of what they are doing.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

By Gigi Arthur

If I pass the Constitution test this week, I expect to graduate on June 7. But, whether or not I graduate, I will be attending another college come fall since I have completed all of the required courses here.

Since January I have been visiting colleges, writing to admissions offices and, worst of all, filling out a myriad of forms.

My experiences over the past five months have brought me to the conclusion that, had it been this complicated to get into C.O.D., I would still be home with nothing more pressing on my mind than what to fix for dinner tonight or why my white laundry is pink this week.

When I decided to come back to school I phoned the admissions office here and within a few days a relatively simple admissions application was in my mail box. I filled it in with dispatch and within another

few days I had received a registration appointment; a short time later I was a student.

Getting into other colleges is nowhere that easy, I must tell you. To begin with, forms intimidate me. Why this should be, I'm not sure, but the more complicated and the more official a form is, the more I quake before it. After five months of filling out forms of all degrees of difficulty and officialdom I have been reduced to a quivering mass of jelly. I even dream about filling in forms.

The admissions application sent out by most four year colleges requires that you not only give the pertinent information like name, address, age, and sex, but that you tell everything you have done academically since the day you entered first grade. It, like me, you have attended a number of schools, just the job of recall

becomes quite a feat.

Also, you have to furnish personal and financial references and some schools ask that you have a faculty member or two or three write recommendations for you.

If you are seeking a financial grant from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) you must fill in a form that is so complicated, they not only send you a booklet of instructions: they send a practice form so that you can get the mistakes out of the way

before beginning the real thing. For this grant an applicant must bare his financial soul.

The Student Financial Statement of the College Scholarship Commission goes a step further. You not only bare your financial soul, you must estimate how much money you think you will make and spend during the next several years you will be in school. God forbid you should have an emergency.

After coping with the various

letters, forms and other hassles I finally got a letter from the college of my choice saying I had been accepted and I breathed a sigh of relief. No more forms. Little did I know. The next mail brought a medical form that I must fill in and then take to the doctor of my choice to be completed after I get a physical. I will probably have to consult the family Bible or the oldest living family historian to find out all of the information this latest form requires.

Details on Repertory Theatre

Richard Holgate, director of performing arts, announced Tuesday four plays will be offered in the annual Summer Repertory Theatre.

"Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw will be directed by James Collie. This play is particularly pertinent at the moment. It deals with a munitions maker in London whose daughter becomes a Salvation Army girl. The father wants to support her in her work.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, will be directed by Jack Weisman. This play deals with an Irish family that is preparing to emigrate to the United States, and the difficulties encountered as the members of the family seek to break old ties.

"Sweet Charity," a musical by Neil Simon, will be directed by Craig Berger. This remake of a Fellini film is the source for the hit tune "Big Spender."

"The Apple Tree," a musical by Jerry Bock, will be directed by B. F. Johnston. This play contains three separate stories by different writers, and begins with the story of Adam and Eve in the garden. The course, Theatre 199, carries

nine quarter hours of credit. Orchestra players are also invited. They register for four hours of credit.

The course will begin June 10 at 7 p.m. The next six weeks will be spent in casting and learning the shows, the construction of scenery, the selling of tickets, and the many other tasks involved. Beginning Tuesday, July 23, the four shows will be performed in repertory through Sunday, August 11.

All participants in the program appear on stage, and help in

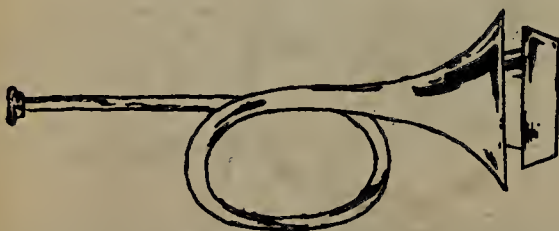
staging, props, ushering, and related duties. Rehearsals are held Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, and weekends.

High school and college students from the district as well as adults are invited to register.

Letters

To the Students at C.O.D., I wish to clarify a recent misleading statement by the Courier. At the May 14, 1974 Student Life Advisory Board Meeting, I had asked Mr. Harrington a question, pertaining to a tuition increase. (Which I had read about in the Courier as a remedy to the "Mud" problem, several months ago.) It was not my intention to have the tuition raised to supplement the "budgets". Why, some students never reap the benefits of these budgets so why make them pay for it? I don't see raising tuition as solving any problems, only creating more

Thank you,
Very Truly Yours,
Maria A. Leclaire



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

Offer children's arts workshops

Kappa College is offering a Creative Arts Workshop for Children this summer. The program will be in two five-week sessions, one extending from June 17 through July 19, and the other from July 22 through Aug. 23.

The sessions will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children entering the second through the sixth grades in September are eligible. Tuition is \$30 per session.



It's free and easy —

Get a blood pressure reading

By Carol Aaron

Are you the one out of every 10 adults in the world with high blood pressure? During May which has been designated as "The First Annual Blood Pressure Reading Month," the staff at the Health Center will happily take your pressure reading.

"I feel fine," you say. "I can't possibly have high blood pressure." High blood pressure, or as it is known medically, hypertension, is a subtle condition. Often people don't realize that they have it. There is no cure, but proper treatment will help to prevent complications. Some of these

complications are: heart attacks; strokes; fainting spells; lapses of memory, and dizziness.

Hypertension may be caused by worry, nervous tension, emotional upsets, being overweight, kidney disorders, tumors of the adrenal glands or by narrowing of the aorta. Some 85 to 90 per cent of all the cases, however, are known as "essential hypertension." In these cases no known cause can be established.

Contrary to popular belief, normal blood pressure reading is not 100 plus your age. For an individual between the ages of 20 and

60 a normal reading would be between 100 60 to 100 90.

Anyone can have high blood pressure. The Health Center recommends that you have your blood pressure taken once a week for three weeks. This is to establish a consistent reading. If your blood pressure is high, you will be recommended to consult with Dr. Sharif, the college physician, or with your own physician. Early detection may save your life.

Stop in at: A Bldg. plaza 2-H — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. OR K Bldg. K-144 (in the Campus Center) Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heavy rains precede planting; damage slight

The heavy rains that have been dousing DuPage County in recent weeks will have a negligible effect on crops, says Waldemar Schmidt, agriculture extension advisor for the University of Illinois.

"Our planting season normally begins a little later than most parts of Illinois," Schmidt said. "Normally we are about a week to 10 days behind the other farmers in the state in planting our crops." Schmidt also said that despite the heavy rains, crops in the area would not be seriously affected. "As of now," Schmidt said, "farmers in the area have only planted about 20 percent of the crops. However it is getting to the time. If the rain is extended to a week to 10 days, conditions could become critical for planting."

Schmidt also said the heavy rains do have some benefit.

"The crops in the low areas of the county may have to be replanted" he said, "but the rain has also raised the water table, which is always of some benefit to the farmers."

GUIDANCE TESTS

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) will be given at 1 p.m. May 30 and 6:30 p.m. June 4. The test is designed to guide the student toward a fuller understanding of his interests, abilities and aptitudes. This test is required for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

Further information is available in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400. There is a \$4.50 fee for the CGP test.

Senate okays extending GI bill

A bill sponsored by Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs to extend the time from eight to 10 years after discharge from service in which a veteran may use his GI Bill benefits has been unanimously passed by the Senate.

The bill will provide immediate relief to almost 285,000 veterans currently in training whose benefit eligibility runs out May 31. In addition, as many as four million eligible veterans, who served between 1955 and 1966, will now have two more years to pursue an education.

The bill which will result in \$618 million of additional GI Bill aid in the coming fiscal year now goes to the House for action.

"W" DEADLINE

Students are reminded the last day for an automatic "W" is Saturday, May 25.

However, it is possible to withdraw during the last two weeks of classes if the instructor will give written permission on an official registration change form. The form must be processed by June 7.

AIR CONDITIONING

An Auto Air Conditioning seminar, designed to instruct the student in proper tool use and servicing procedures, will begin Tuesday, May 28, and will run five weeks. Classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in A2013.

Above left: Students are fixing themselves up with some barbecued hamburgers at the All College picnic, May 15, the only dry day in the water-logged salute to culture. Directly above is a view of the hungry crowds from the back of the COURIER barn.

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Chess club to host play here June 1

College of DuPage Chess Club will host a four-round tournament on Saturday, June 1, with sections for rated USCF (United States Chess Federation) members and for unrated non-members.

The USCF section will be divided into four classes and the section for unrated players will be divided into two classes — one for novices and one for intermediates.

According to Robert Canfield who is directing the tournament, "You need not be a College of DuPage student to play in the tournament, and the unrated section is open to all members of the community. There's a place for everyone on June 1, and the chess club will see that everyone is placed in the proper section. Cash prizes, determined by the number of entrants, will be awarded," he continued.

Early registration for the rated section is \$3.75 and \$2.00 for the unrated section. Checks may be sent to Robert Canfield, 242 Taylor Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137, along with your name, address, telephone number and USCF rating, if any.

Entrants may also register on June 1 from 8:30 a.m. until 9:20 a.m. with a fee of \$4.00 for rated players or \$2.25 for unrated. Registration will be in K127 and the Campus Center.

Rounds will begin at 9:30 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Time control will be no faster than 40 moves in 60 minutes. Complimentary coffee, milk and doughnuts will be served.

Q. Is TV reporting biased?

A. Let viewer judge himself

By Art Weiss

Is television biased in its reporting?

That was Question No. 1 fired at James Hatfield, executive producer of WBBM-TV, Channel 2, by students in Marion Reis' English class.

Hatfield replied: "Professionals do the best job they can to be fair." He added, "It's up to the viewer to be his own judge on what is fair."

One student asked about so-called "witch hunts" on news programs. This is when a station "colors" a story, or builds one up bigger than it really is. This is generally done with a political figure.

"I don't think the media can be too rough on someone," Hatfield responded. "It depends on whose witch is being hunted."

Hatfield feels that the networks don't have enough of a political stand since they are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. He says the networks "are too bland." There is no set policy by Channel 2 as to how to report a story, but with Walter Jacobsen as co-anchor there is sometimes a "perceived bias" by the viewer. This is probably because of Jacobsen's generally liberal commentaries. As Hatfield explained it: "Jacobsen is not afraid to go after anyone if he thinks he needs a little sass."

When asked about where television is heading, Hatfield revealed that most stations will be going to one hour local newscasts instead of only half hour ones early this summer.

"Television has a lot of room for improvement," he said. He sees more late night news documentary programs in the future such as Two

On Two and 60 Minutes. "60 Minutes proved that people enjoy intelligent news shows as much as 'All In The Family,'" says Hatfield.

When asked about Chicago news programming, Hatfield mentioned "a very fierce competition" between the city's TV stations for the news audience. Channel 7, ABC, is currently the leader.

"People will watch to see John Coleman, and stick around to see the news," Hatfield explained. It's sort of "coating the pill (news)," he said. "Personally," Hatfield added, "I think gimmicks like Coleman uses are silly."

Hatfield told the class that with

the Hearst kidnapping, it was the first time the media had ever been manipulated. "The media let the SLA lead them around by the nose," he says. "And the media is afraid that if they gave too much coverage to the Hearst kidnapping, there would be more kidnappings."

A student asked if station managers ever tell reporters to take a "hand's off" policy with any story that might embarrass or offend a potential big advertiser. Hatfield said that no one has ever told him to do so, and added, "We're going to do the news the way we want, screw 'em."

One student asked how a TV writer comes up with his material. Hatfield responded, "Creating in TV is the same as a student doing a term paper. It's just sitting down at a typewriter until you get an idea."

He also stated that "You get better experience working on a student newspaper than in class. The reporting is no different than getting a story for the New York Times."

Hatfield spoke here May 15.

Typical 'mom' studies at C/D to be nurse

By Carol Aaron

Rita Johnson is a typical mom. She goes to Little League games, Scout meetings, PTA meetings, and College of DuPage.

Mrs. Johnson had planned on becoming a nurse after finishing high school. But, as in many other cases, marriage delayed the plan. After Mr. Johnson died three years ago, it was a "logical choice" for Mrs. Johnson to go back to school. She has been in the nursing program since September, 1973.

The four Johnson children, ages 7, 9, 10 and 12, think that it is really great that their mom is going back to school. Mrs. Johnson enjoys school and feels that it is a good opportunity for her children to become more independent.

This quarter she is carrying nine hours. She has classes three days a week. One day is spent each week at the Central DuPage Hospital for clinical experience. At the hospital, Mrs. Johnson and the other nursing students may observe in the operating room, help with pre- and post-operative care, and attend to patients on the various floors. Mrs. Johnson says that she enjoys the variety of the surgical floor, but as of yet has not chosen a specific field.

Spring is a busy time around the Johnson home in Wheaton. The two boys are in Little League and Boy Scouts and the two girls are in Brownies. Mrs. Johnson finds time to attend school, do housework, do homework and still remain very involved with her children.



The water along Lambert Rd., almost in Lambert Rd., after a week of continuous rainfall.

Display jewelry all over campus

A new jewelry display case has appeared in the halls of A building, arranged by Willard Smith and Joe Eddy Brown, Omega jewelry instructors.

Another hall case may be seen in front of President Rodney Berg's office in K building. Two more displays are presently located in the jewelry studios, rooms 1S and 1P, in A Bldg. Another may be seen in the LRC.

Smith and Brown urge anyone interested in summer school jewelry-making courses sign up as soon as possible because the courses "generally fill up quickly."

Media internship interviews slated

Interviews for summer quarter media internships will be held Friday, May 24, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room A2053E. Persons interested should fill out applications and sign up for interviews.

The following companies will be interviewing: Sears Roebuck, Quaker Oats, Bell System for Terminal Education and Illinois College of Optometry.

Selected interns will earn five hours of credit. Positions range from two days a week to 40 hours a

Sell it with a Courier Want Ad!

FOR SALE: 8 mm Kodak movie camera and projector, \$50. Call 323-9544.

SHOP HELPER WANTED: Assembly, drill press, general shop work for summer, full or part time. Hours and salary open. Erdco Engineering Corp. 136 Official Rd., Addison. Contact Mr. W. Kosmen 543-6733 or apply in person.

FOR SALE: '68 Pontiac Catalina power steering and brakes, air. Call 231-5747 between 6 and 10 p.m.

1967 TEMPEST, 34,000 miles, good condition. \$375 firm. 653-6314 (Maureen)

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega GT, New engine, snow tires, \$1800. 355-3574 after 5.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to plan programs for Student Activities — come in or call Ext. 241.

week. Salary ranges from \$2 to \$3 an hour. More information may be obtained from Gary Bergland, media coordinator, Ext. 726.

Heaven is a state of thought.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"Scientific Prayer" by Harold Rogers, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Thursday, May 30 at 8 p.m., Lombard Community House, Grace St. at St. Charles Rd.

Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

C / D Student Activities Presents

Luther Allison in Concert FREE

May 30th 1 p.m. between K & M

(in case of rain, in the Convo Center)

Laud artist-in-residence venture

By Chuck Maney

David Madden was the first artist-in-residence at College of DuPage. One must say first, because Allan Carter, who coordinated and originated the venture, has set his sights on next year.

Carter said he felt the Madden venture a "marvelous success," and is anxious to see the artist-in-residence concept expanded. "I think it is an important part of education to bring people in from the outside and let students touch them," Carter explained.

Madden was here for two weeks this quarter. He is celebrating the recent release of his new novel, "BLJOU," and the critical acclaim it has received. He also has a doctorate in literature,

specializing in American Literature, and has edited a number of anthologies and literary criticisms.

Carter said the concept of the artist-in-residence at the community college is a new one. He said that he and Pam Lowrie, art instructor, are hoping to bring a Chicago muralist to the campus for three weeks in the fall quarter.

The project actually had its roots at the University of Bridgeport, where Carter was teaching and ran a speakers series. Madden spoke there and met him. Two years later Carter was instrumental in bringing Madden to DuPage to do a reading.

Earlier this year there was some discussion among Omega in-

structors about the possibility of bringing an artist to the campus. Paul Harrington, dean of student services, told Carter to pursue the arrangements that would bring Madden to the campus.

"To make a program like this work," Carter explained, "you have to get a person who wants to be with students. David certainly is all of that."

Aside from teaching a creative writing class, Madden gave three readings, spoke with the staffs of the Courier and Worlds, talked in three or four classes, spent time reviewing student fiction, and even had a picnic for students at his apartment.

"We tried to draw as many students as possible into contact with him," Carter said.

'Undercover' agency may sift county drug scene

By Karen Yeager

The drug scene is changing. It is becoming sophisticated and it is going underground. This makes it difficult for the local police to control, according to Dick Doria, undersheriff for DuPage County.

But the situation may be curbed in DuPage through a new program, the regional enforcement agency, sponsored by the Chief's Association. This agency will deal strictly with the investigation of underground drugs on a community level. Eighteen city councils have voted in favor of the program, according to Doria. He is waiting for the decision of seven other communities.

The agency will do the undercover work for the local police departments. The agency will not make the arrests, but will be independent, working from the county.

The association has petitioned the Law Enforcement Commission for \$200,000 to fund the program. The federal government would supply 90 percent of the money. Participating communities will fund the rest, based on their population, according to Bill Payne, president of the Chief's Association. The association is still waiting the commission's decision.

"The major point is that local police cannot afford to take the time to do the underground work, for it is time consuming. The agency makes it possible for them to get someone from the outside to do the work," Payne said.

The agency is the only way to combat the drug situation, according to Doria. He gives another reason for the agency.

"The local police can not go underground because they are known to the community. The agency would have the ability to go after major suppliers and sellers."

Jail sentences under the new drug law no longer discourage drug users. The old drug law declared possession of any amount of drugs was a felony. The jail sentence was two to 10 years or a possible probation. The new law says possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana constitutes only a misdemeanor. Possession of more than 200 milligrams of a controlled drug is a felony. The jail sentences in the new law ranges from six months to 20 years, with possible probation.

"To make this program work, the department must be as clean as snow," Doria said. All agents connected with the agency will be required to take lie detector and

psychological tests. The major person in the agency will be the director of operations, according to Doria. This man will have to keep in touch with all the agents.

The agency should help dry up the drug supply in DuPage.

The drugs on the streets have changed. There is a lot of lethal combinations, according to Doria.

"For example, THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, is sometimes replaced with PCP, an animal tranquilizer. There is almost every thing on the streets from ragweed on up," Doria said.

In the past month, four Downers Grove youths have overdosed on PCP. Two are in critical condition.

Eight DuPage communities were contacted to see if they were participating in the program. One community was not, five are, and two are still waiting for the decision from their council.

Wheaton council voted the program down in a 3 to 2 vote, according to Bill Kirchhoff, the city manager.

"Some of the council members felt that it was not in the best interest of the community," Kirchhoff said.

"It was voted down because we did not have sufficient information on the program. There was no one present at the meeting to give us the proper information. Under those circumstances, we voted the resolution down," Ralph Barger, mayor of Wheaton said.

He did not know if the resolution will be brought again. He said it will not be considered until the council has the information they need from the sheriff's office.

The program has been proposed to Villa Park and Lombard. They are still waiting the decision at this time.

In Lombard, they have tried other drug programs but they didn't work, according to Police Chief John M. Meschick.

"This program will show the public we aren't sitting still on the drug situation," Meschick said.

The department has been working on drug education programs. They have been showing drug samples and explaining the effects and reaction drugs have on people. The Villa Park police chief and manager were not available for comment.

The Naperville police chief, James A. Teal, feels that the

program with no boundaries has its merits. He also feels that with the support of the community the program will be a success.

"The drug problem is out of hand. We have had trouble at the high school. Some students have been coming to school 'high.' We made some arrests at Naperville Central," Teal said. "At one time the bridge in town on Washington Street was a market place for drugs. We have started a drug program in the community. As a part of this program, the department has handed out two pamphlets."

One pamphlet is the "We Care" program, which tells the students: "Schools, bus stops, parks, business places, parties . . . wherever dope is being passed around. We're going to make it nighty unhealthy to use dope in Naperville. It's our job . . . but that's not the only reason. We care about you!"

The second pamphlet is "Keep on Truckin!" This was used to inform the bridge sitters to keep going because of complaints from the businessmen in the area.

The Lisle chief, M. J. Wurth, feels that the program will have a strong effect on their drug situation.

All the police officers are known to the community.

"This makes our officers ineffective in drug investigations," Wurth said.

"We have a drug problem in the high school and even in the junior high school level."

Wurth expressed some concern in the authority of the agency, but felt that it could be worked out by a governing body of policemen.

In Oakbrook Terrace, Chief Walter H. Cliff feels that an outside agency will be helpful to their community.

"Our drug problem in the community is minimal. Most of the problems comes from outsiders. An outside agency will help control the drugs," Cliff said.

Glen Ellyn is entering the program on an experimental basis.

We are getting into the program to find out its effects on the community. We are a little concerned that everyone will give their full cooperation," said Lt. Jim Mullay of Glen Ellyn Police department. "We are very enthusiastic about the program."

Riding is therapy for some

by Gigi Arthur

Nine-year-old Chris Mair of Naperville nudged his pony to a trot and posted around the ring at his weekly riding class. Chris, who has been riding since September, tells people with great pride that he can ride alone.

A lot of people watching Chris handle the pony would find it hard to believe that Chris is a handicapped child, trainable mentally retarded.

Chris and a number of other handicapped DuPage county children are part of a unique rehabilitative riding program taking place at Acorn Hill Stables in Naperville.

According to John Davies, director of Acorn Hill, the concept of using riding as a form of physical therapy is comparatively new in this country. In his native England similar programs have been in progress for about 20 years.

Riding, Davies said, is good therapy because when you are on a horse every muscle and every joint in the body is being "tested".

Riding also improves balance and coordination, both of which suffer in most types of physical and mental handicaps.

The idea of using riding as a form of therapy grew out of the tragic crippling of Lis Hartell, Olympic riding star, who contracted polio. Miss Hartell, Davies said, was determined she would ride again, although doctors had told her she would never even walk again, let alone ride a horse. But ride again she did, and she even entered competition again.

Lis Hartell's success inspired an English woman named Norah Jakes to take six local children crippled by polio and form a riding class with them, using her own ponies. She had read in newspaper about Davies who was teaching blind war veterans to ride in London. She contacted him and then raised money to build England's first rehabilitative riding center.

Does riding really help overcome handicaps?

Davies told the story of David

Paul Rider, one of the first children he taught. Rider was seven and so crippled by polio he couldn't walk. He was confined to a wheel chair. Rider rode twice a week, and while on horseback did exercises recommended by his therapist. In time he graduated from his wheel chair to crutches.

In 1970 David Rider walked from Los Angeles to New York City averaging 25 miles a day. "He walked across the Mojave desert, 32 miles, in one day," Davies said, his eyes gleaming with pride.

Riding not only is good physical therapy, Davies said, but it is psychological therapy as well. A person who cannot do many of the things a normal person does feels a tremendous sense of accomplishment when he can ride a horse.

Normal children as well as handicapped children ride at Acorn Hill and the teaching load is shared by Davies and his wife, Donna. Davies said it is his hope that in time the riding classes will be integrated, with handicapped and non-handicapped children riding together in the same classes.

"Having the normal child ride in the same class with a crippled or retarded child is good for both," Davies said. It teaches the normal child that the handicapped child is human and it builds confidence in the handicapped child when he can take part in an activity on an equal basis with other kids.

What are some of Davies' former pupils doing now? "It's interesting," Davies said "A big number of them are working with horses."

Harpist to play at mini-concerts

Edward Druzinsky, first harpist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured soloist with the Lyric Arts Quartet at the final mini-concert of the year to be held Friday morning, May 31.

Druzinsky will play the "Sacred and Profane Dances" by Claude Debussy. In addition the quartet will play selections by Elliott Carter and Maurice Ravel.

There will be two morning performances. At 8:30 the group will play in N-5-3 and at 11 in A1000. Each concert will last fifty minutes. There will be no tickets or admission. Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Rose Hips band: a ray of sunshine

By Lori Taylor

I guess the weatherman forgot about Fun Week. Huge, grey clouds poured rain all over the grounds where Thursday's outdoor concert was to be held. But, at the Coffee House, the Rose Hips String Band supplied enough sunshine to brighten anyone's day.

Their music can best be described as eclectic, since it ranged from an old Hank Williams tune, "Mind Your Own Business", which was pure Dan Hicks, to a medley that included a John Coltrane jazz number and two gypsy folk songs, done in Bulgarian.

Most of the music that they play is their own. Each member of the group, even the sound engineer, contributes material.

Two songs that were real stand-outs, were "Mermaid", the tale of a lady who, tired of being hurt by male ego trips, goes off to live in the sea; and "Kansas City Sinner," a witty, dynamite, drinking song.

Not only is the music diverse, so are the musicians.

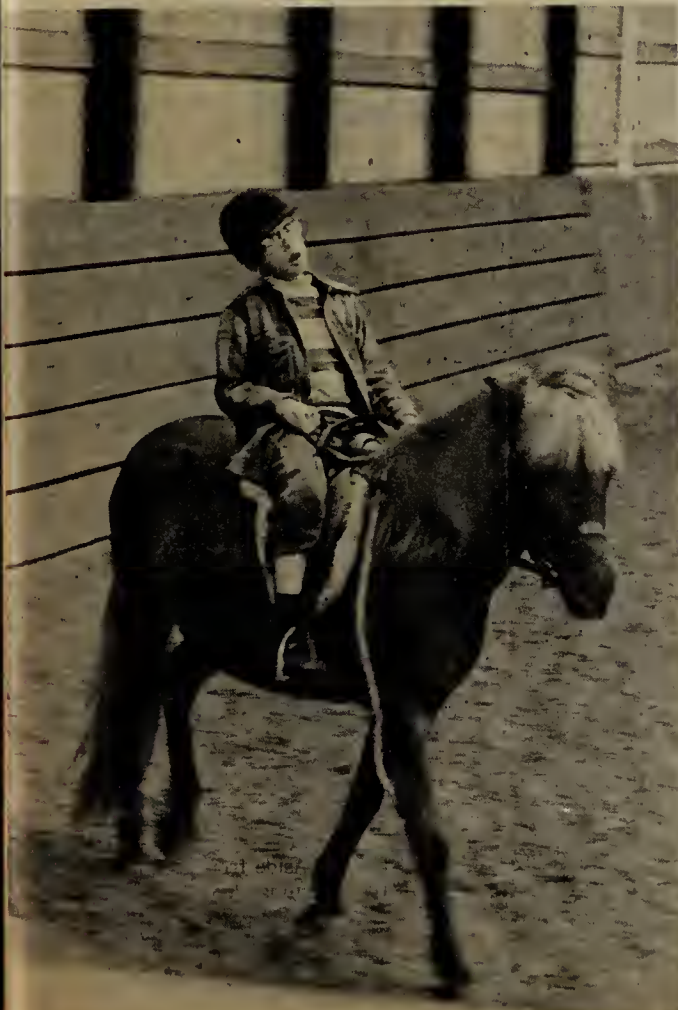
Connie Karalik plays acoustic guitar, autoharp, and tamboura, an instrument used to accompany the sitar.

Barry Charlton also plays acoustic guitar, and electric guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, harmonica, and does some fine slide work.

These two started Rose Hips, about three years ago. A year later, Leslie Gould joined. She plays violin and congas.

A little less than a year ago, the group acquired Al Sullivan, who plays electric bass, bass fiddle, and various wind instruments. He brought the jazz influence into the group's strong folk and mountain music roots.

Rose Hips has been playing in and around the Chicago area for about four years. And, from the loud hand clapping and foot stomping that resounded through the Coffee House, it seems that the students at C/D hope that they stay around a lot longer.



Nine-year-old Chris Mair guides his pony around the ring during a riding lesson for trainable mentally retarded children at Acorn Hill Stables, Naperville.

Persons says, "I'm just a country boy"



John Persons

By Robert Aguirre

Coach John Persons excellence in athletics throughout his academic years prompted him to turn to coaching for a living.

Persons graduated from a high school having an enrollment of only 200 people, Michigan Central.

In his last three years there he received all-star honors in baseball.

While there he also competed in track and football. Thus he was able to earn 15 varsity letters and 7 MVP awards.

This accumulation of awards is amazing when one realizes that he had never played in an organized boy's league, such as Little League. As Persons said, "I never knew what that was. I was just a country boy."

From Michigan Central high school he went to Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

While there he earned ten varsity letters. He was the only player to be named all-conference four years in a row. In addition, he was an all-star and MVP two of his four years there.

Unlike many athletes Coach Persons also had an enviable academic record, having a GPA of 3.5. He majored in Economics and received a Masters Degree in Physical Education.

He has had an incredible record at DuPage. As DuPage equipment manager Bob Barron put it, "he does well for what he has."

DuPage is very lucky indeed to have a man of Coach John Persons caliber on the staff.

Playground Institute

On Saturday, June 15, close to 300 young men and women will be going back to school to brush up on a variety of leadership skills. They will staff summer playground and Day Camp programs in more than forty surrounding West Suburban communities in the College District.

Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreational Leadership Program at the college, arranged to have the West Suburban Association of Park Districts and Recreation Departments hold their playground institute program here at DuPage for the third year in a row.

Mr. Sarkisian said he was very pleased as were the recreation departments and park districts involved that the college was again able to make their facilities available for the Institute to better help serve the leisure time needs of the district's children this summer. Mr. Sarkisian said this was a beautiful example of how communities and their local college can work together for total benefit of all their residents.

Individualized p.e. courses

College of DuPage will again be offering the popular individualized physical education classes this summer. The program features flexible hours and individual instruction in tennis, golf, archery, physical fitness and weight training.

Students have the option of enrolling for one or both of two five-week sessions which begin June 10 and July 15.

They can choose their own class hours almost anytime between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. to suit their own needs. The only time requirement is that they complete 20 hours of class time for each session.

Recreation Majors from the college in the past four years have played a vital role in surrounding playground and day camp programs, and will do so again this summer. Recreation Majors have done their summer fieldwork in Bensenville, Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Wheaton, Naperville, Lombard, Carol Stream, Addison, Evanston, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, Bolingbrook, Woodridge, Oak Brook Terrace, La Grange, and West Chicago.

The workshop will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will cover areas such as arts and crafts, techniques of teaching playground games, nature programming, playground safety and first aid, dance, special events and field trips, creative dramatics and skits, mobile recreation programming, music, community nights, carnivals, rainy day programs, brainstorming, and public relations.

Mr. Sarkisian will conduct two sessions on "The Techniques of Teaching Playground Games" during the institute.

Miller added that there would be instructional audio-visual aid available for the students ranging from film strips to video tape replays of the students themselves.

Registration for either session is now open. Persons can register in person at the college or through the mail. The program is listed in the summer schedule under Physical Education 151 and Physical Education 156B, and carries one hour credit.

For additional information: call 858-2800, ext. 616 or 625.

Intramurals

FENCING

Beginning Tuesday, May 28, and running through Thursday, May 30, a special intramural fencing tournament will be conducted in the balcony of the gym under the supervision of Coach Dave Webster.

The tournament is open to male and female students, faculty, and staff of the college, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in both men's and women's divisions.

Electronic fencing equipment will be furnished for all the matches which begin at 2:30 p.m. on all three days.

Entries must register with Coach Webster or Sevan Sarkisian, Director of intramurals, in the gym no later than 2 p.m. on May 28, so pairings can be made.

GOLF

Currently underway at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 31st. Fee \$1 each time. Trophies for men's and women's top scores.

SWIMMING

Every Friday morning, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Free at the B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn.

Softball down to final week

It appears that the Intramural Softball Championship at the College of DuPage will go right down to the last week of the quarter. The only unbeaten squad bit the dust this week as the Omega Orioles crushed the Omega Sharks 23 to 9.

At the moment, the victory moved the Orioles into first place by half a game, but then other teams in the league have also suffered only a single defeat thus far.

Long ball hitting by Brian Zaletel, Scott Bobysud, and faculty member Dan Lindsey sewed up the clutch victory early for the Orioles.

Previously the two teams from Omega had kept pace of each other by winning their games. Omega's Orioles had no trouble pounding the Kappa Cardinals 15 to 4. The Omega Sharks captured their third straight win when they easily bombed the Delta Cubs 20 to 9.

Carmen Furio continued his heavy hitting crashing a long homerun, while Mike Dunn hit a four bagger for the losers.

Four other games scheduled this week were postponed due to heavy rains.

Standings

Omega Orioles	4	1
Omega Sharks	3	1
Psi	2	1
Delta Dodgers	1	1
Delta Cubs	1	2
Alpha	1	3
Kappa	0	3

Softball Rain-out Schedule

Thursday May 23 — 2:30 p.m.	Psi Pirates vs. Delta Cubs
Wednesday May 29 — 2:30 p.m.	Delta Dodgers vs. Alpha
Thursday May 30 — 2:30 p.m.	Omega Sharks vs. Psi
Friday May 31 — 2:30 p.m.	Omega Sharks vs. Kappa
Monday June 3 — 2:30 p.m.	Delta Dodgers vs. Delta Cubs
Tuesday June 4 — 2:30 p.m.	Kappa vs. Delta Dodgers

Women take 3rd

The DuPage womens tennis team finished third in the Junior College Invitational this past Saturday.

They missed a second place finish by one point. Moraine Valley finished second and Triton finished fourth. Harper finished first.

The first singles, Mary Beauchamp finished second. The first doubles consisting of Holly Tennyson and Sharon Bergum finished second. The second doubles consisting of Wendy Wenstrom and Cindy Fries finished third.

"Even though we were rushed because of limited court time, all 24 girls involved did have fun," said Coach June Grahn.

Hinley spears state record



Bob Hinley

Bob Hinley of DuPage set a new state record of 174 feet 4 inches in the javelin event.

This took place at the state (Region IV) track meet at NIU, DeKalb.

Hinley will be representing C D in the National Meet at San Jacinto, Texas, May 23-25.

Basketball Clinic

College of DuPage will be offering three age-group basketball clinics in June. Similar in content to the highly successful ones held last year, each five-day clinic will cover basketball fundamentals stressing rebounding and defense, considered to be two of the hardest skills to learn.

The first and third sessions, for those entering the fifth through eighth grades, will be held June 10-14 and June 24-28. The second session, to be held June 17-21, is open to high school students. Each daily session will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Coordinated by College of DuPage coach Dick Walters, who this past season guided DuPage to its first state championship and was voted "Illinois Coach of the Year," and his assistants, Dan Lindsey and Art Williams, the clinics will cover individual and team skills.

There will be films and guest speakers drawn from universities, high schools and professional basketball. Those scheduled to appear include George Ireland, Loyola University; John Hamann, Willowbrook; Bill Geist, Benet Academy; Don Anderson, Glenbard East; Dave Kwiatkowski, Glenbard South; Tom Hoder, Lake Park; Dale LaGow, Wheaton Central; and Stan Albeck, Kent State University and former coach of the Denver Rockets. Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls will also participate.

The deadline for enrolling is one week prior to the beginning of each session. Registration is \$40 which includes daily hot luncheons, medical insurance, trophies and special T-shirts.

For additional information: call 858-2800, ext. 365; or write: Dan Lindsey, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

Basketball Banquet

The third annual College of DuPage Basketball Banquet will be held in honor of the state championship team Thursday, May 30th, in K127 at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker is yet to be announced.

Tickets are available in Dick Walters' office in the Cafeteria or in the Athletic Office located in K building.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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